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Worley Retires Leaving Behind Years of Memories

By MARYLYN MILLER

The best known man on Southwestern's campus will retire April 1. Chief Laurence Worley has worked for SWOSU Campus Police Department since Aug. 1, 1973.

Worley has lived in Weatherford for the past 14 years, with his wife Kathleen. The Worley's have two sons, James and Kevin. The Worley's lived in Lawton for 11 years before moving to Weatherford. Worley served on the Lawton Police Department while there.

Worley served from 1944-45 in the Army, where he was stationed in Germany during World War II. "That's part of my life that I just don't talk about. It's private, it's past and gone," Worley stated. "A lot of people have tried to get me to talk about it, but I'd just as

soon bury it where it belongs, in the past."

Since 1973, Worley has worked with 14 different officers at SWOSU. They include: Officers Gandy, McClusky, Hedge, Likes, Evens, Darnell, Johnson, Taylor, Owiler, Clear, Rhea, Fowler, Black, Maggard, and Crumb. Worley has worked with Officer Vanessa Maggard for the past seven years and Officer Keith Crumb for almost two years.

Also currently on the SWOSU Campus Police staff is Officer Linda Uplinger, who has worked with this office for the past three years. Uplinger works as the dispatcher only.

The department also employs four student dispatchers who work three-hour shifts consisting of three nights on and three nights off. There are three full-

time officers on staff at the present.

"Some people always want to call us security officers. That's just not so. Every officer who works on our staff is certified by the state of Oklahoma as police officers," Worley commented. "We have the same authority as a police officer--We are police officers!"

Worley has brought the SWOSU Campus Police Office from no office, no car or telephone, to the point it is today.

"I was once called a surrogate parent to the some 5,000 students who come here every semester," Worley stated. "Taking care of these students in their times of need have brought me some precious letters of thanks." One letter Worley received on May 15, 1974 stated, "...thank you for

helping me in my time of need. You're wife is a lucky lady to have such a thoughtful husband. I would like to think that my father would have stopped just as you did. So thanks again." This letter from Kathleen Deger and many others that Worley has received are, in his words, "...what this job is all about. Being able to help out these young people in every way we can, that's what we are here for."

Other thank you notes included one from Miss Southwestern 1979, Lawana Kisinger. She wrote to thank Worley for his help during the Miss Southwestern pageant. This is one of many responsibilities the Campus Police have.

Worley has worked with the Homecoming patrol each year and kept it running smoothly. This is one of many activities Chief Worley said he will miss.

The SWOSU Campus Police Office holds a lot of answers for students. One of the answers is decals for your vehicles. To park on campus a student is required to have a sticker on his or her car. "What some students don't realize, is that if something happens to their car, and they have to use mom or dad's car instead, they can get a temporary decal for free. They just need to come in and see us here at the office." Vehicles without proper I.D. can be ticketed.

Thefts can become a big problem. Students are encouraged to lock up their cars. "This can be an expensive loss for a student leaving books or money and forgetting to lock their car. They should also remember to lock their dorm room doors before they leave. Taking these safety measures can't hurt, they could save a student a lot of money."

Worley has been very instrumental in helping to solve thefts that have occurred at

SWOSU. The most recent of these thefts was solved by Worley and R.C. Daniel of the Custer County Sheriff's office.

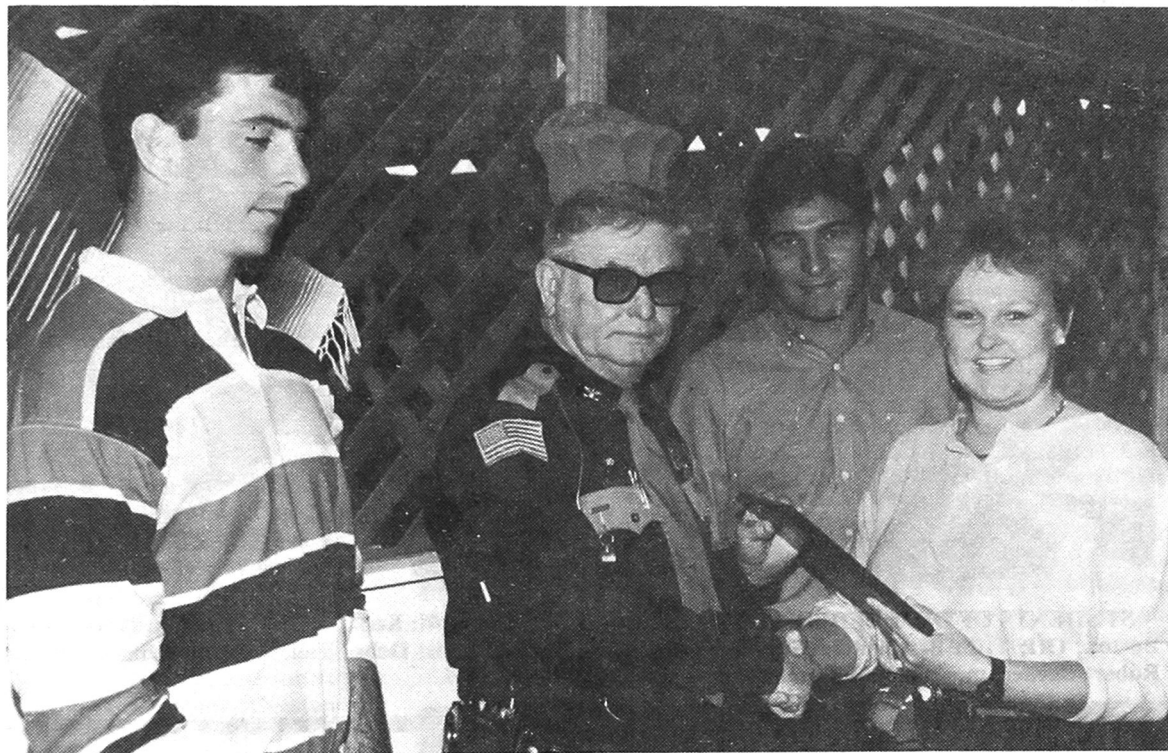
Duties of a campus officer include taking care of the parking situation, which includes the handicap and president's parking places, resident's parking, cross walks, auto accidents and inventory of burglaries.

When asked about interesting things that have happened while Worley has been at Southwestern, he told about one event at Rogers Hall. "Several years ago, on the fourth floor, three ladies--a long distance runner, a long distance swimmer, and a basketball player--had convinced some poor guy that they were going to throw him out of the fourth floor window. When I arrived, he clung to me like glue. He was a nervous wreck. This was before boys could go into the girls dorms. Now they can come in, unless I'm called. Once an officer has been called the house parent is no longer in charge."

Another event Worley observed was the streaking events. "I was walking across at Rogers and Jefferson, a guy ran by me wearing nothing but a guitar!" The things that went on during that time were all in fun until an officer was hit with a bottle. "One day the band was over at the Roger-Jefferson Cafeteria playing while some guys did a dance to Swan Lake in the nude."

"My wife is very special, so after I retire, we will do for her, like she has done for me for so many years. We will move to Lawton and sell out here. We are planning a big auction. My wife has collected a lot of antiques. The auction will be April 25, which gives us 25 days to get moved."

"I'll miss it here, but I'm looking forward to the plans my wife and I have made."



OFFICER WORLEY receives an award from members of Upward Bound. The club held the banquet that this award was received at in honor of Chief Worley.

Blue Cross, Blue Shield Emphasizes Health Care

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Oklahoma, long a leader in health insurance, is one of the first corporations to recognize the value of preventive health care in the workplace. The corporate office in Tulsa has implemented a comprehensive program for its employees called "Staying Well."

Cheryl Smith, wellness program coordinator for Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Tulsa, said recent evidence indicates that 70 percent of all illness is lifestyle-related.

"We're only realizing this now, although it has been the case for the latter part of this century," she said. "It takes time for most people and most corporations to accept this, and it takes even more time to change the lifestyles."

She said companies need to provide an environment conducive to healthy living.

"This commitment to employee wellness will translate directly into reduced health care costs,"

Smith said.

"Here at Blue Cross and Blue Shield, we're committed to the principle that physical fitness and fiscal fitness are one and the same."

An integral part of the "Staying Well" program is the At-Work program of Weight Watchers of Oklahoma.

"The convenience of an on-site location, the low cost and familiarity with the Weight Watchers' name all contributed to its inclusion in our wellness plan," Smith said.

"We had several women who wanted to lose weight, but who lacked an appropriate avenue. Weight Watchers offered the perfect solution."

Smith explained that "Staying Well" incorporates many areas of lifestyle control. Concern with high blood pressure led to concern with modification of diet and lifestyle, and the At-Work program addressed these in a manner that worked and was fun as well.

"I can't stress the importance of company involvement and support too much," Smith continued. "The eight-week series of the At-Work program needs to be renewed without any time lapse. This lets the employees know that they have the support and encouragement of the company. This reinforces their decision to lose weight."

In a follow-up study among the company's employees participating in the At-Work program, 78 percent of the employees stated that they were successful in losing weight and in adopting proper nutritional habits.

When asked why weight loss played such an important role in Blue Cross and Blue Shield's wellness program, Smith said that obese people experience 40 percent greater risk for premature death, and 54 percent of this group has longer hospital stays.

The average hospital stay for an employee who is overweight is almost double that of an employee who is not. The cost of illness due to poor nutrition of people 20 percent above their ideal weight is estimated at \$30 million annually, according to studies her company has done.

"Our employees who lost weight reported an increase in energy level, and the managers said this corresponded with an increase in productivity," Smith said, then laughed.

Benefits of the complete wellness program--which emphasizes such things as stress

management, effective listening, taking care of yourself, blood pressure monitoring, and behavior and lifestyle modification, as well as weight loss--resulted in an image in the community of a caring company and improved employer/employee relations.

Calendar of Events

- Wednesday, April 1. Professional Business Meeting, 5 p.m. in AS105
- Wednesday, April 1. Marketing/Management Club Meeting, 7 p.m. in AS204
- Thursday, April 2. SWOSU Baseball Team vs. Oklahoma Christian, Here
- Saturday, April 4. SWOSU Baseball Team vs. Southeastern, There
- Monday, April 6. Gamma Delta Kappa Meeting 5 p.m. in S201
- Tuesday, April 7. Latter Day Saints Student Meeting, noon in P312
- Tuesday, April 7. SWOSU Baseball Team vs. East Central, Here
- Tuesday, April 7. Sigma Tau Gamma Meeting 7 p.m. in AS106

SWOSU Marketing Professor Compiles Useable Text

By **DAMON KELLEY**
A book co-authored by a Southwestern Oklahoma State University marketing and

management professor is finding wide appeal as a text, both in the United States and foreign countries.

New Class Offered

You might wish to consider taking Computer-Assisted Instruction which is offered by the Computer Science Department during the summer, 1987 semester.

The course number is COMSC 4393, time is 10:20-11:20 daily and the instructor will be George Atkins.

This course will teach the use of the PILOT authority language. PILOT, an acronym for Programmed Inquiry, Learning and Teaching, and other authoring languages are designed to make it easy for users to prepare relatively sophisticated computer-based instructional material even though they have never programmed a computer and do not wish to learn much about programming.

PILOT's small, easy-to-learn

set of instructions allows you to write impressive and useful instructional programs which would require many lines of code to write in most programming languages with just a few hours of instruction. PILOT programs can include sound and graphics making them fun to write and use.

Some previous experience with the use of microcomputer software will be beneficial to students in Computer-Assisted Instruction. Although previous programming experience may make it easier for one to learn to make the maximum use of PILOT, previous programming experience is not required. The course is intended for persons who wish to develop customized software for their specific use and is not primarily a programming course.

"We have many students here at Southwestern who are interested in industrial marketing because of the enormous profits involved in selling to manufacturers. When I started teaching Industrial Marketing, there was not a good text on the market, so my colleagues and I combined our efforts to write a better text," explained Dr. Robert Reeder, professor of marketing and management, at Southwestern.

It took four years to compile the text which was published by Prentice-Hall. The text is called Industrial Marketing: Analysis, Planning and Control, which is scheduled for distribution in the U.S., as well as nine foreign countries. The text deals with selling between businesses, selling to the government and other institutions.

The book has been on the

market since the middle of February and has already received requests from over 800 universities across the United States. "The International section of Prentice-Hall liked the text so much, they have already begun translation of the text so that they can start distribution in other countries," Reeder added.

Reeder also mentioned that in some instances authors are invited to teach at the universities where their text is being used. Reeder explains, "The University of Mexico is considering the text. They will invite the authors to come down and teach the course for a semester, which sounds absolutely wonderful to me; they make all the accommodations and the teachers receive relatively good compensation."

Reeder credits the faculty of Southwestern's Business School who gave him the time during the

summer to work on research for his text. "Our research involved Southwestern's Al Harris Library, which is a great source of periodicals, and the library at the University of Oklahoma."

With one major effort to his credit, Reeder has begun work on another book which will be co-authored by Dr. Jean Ellinger, professor of English, at Southwestern. The book will be entitled, English as a Second Language in International Trade.

The book will deal with terminology associated with the international trade market. Reeder explains, "The book will teach enough English to trade. It's an effort to bridge the gap between countries that are wanting to trade with the U.S. and companies that can trade, but don't understand the terminology used in the foreign trade business."

Spring Fling is half over—don't miss the rest. Neff Hall's Beach Bash tonight from 1 p.m.-12 a.m.

THOUGHTS

By **BRAD SHAW**
A few issues back I discussed my experience of buying a camera. As you might recall, I didn't get a copy of the owners manual for my highly sophisticated, state-of-the-art, Japanese manufactured camera. Well, now I do have an owner's manual, and I still can't operate the darn thing. Shortly after I had gotten my camera this semester, I inadvertently got tagged as a "photographer." I'm not sure how it happened, I just know it did. Since I'm a "photographer," some joker thought I should get photo-orders. And so, last week, I got my first photo assignment. I was to get pictures of our very own Lady Bulldogs on their arrival home from Missouri where they took the NAIA championship. Well, pictures I did take. Many in fact. And, I was not alone. There must have been photographers from all over the state, all of whom looked as though they knew what they were doing.

"When in Rome..." goes the saying, so I tried very much to look like the rest.

After taking all the "snaps" I deemed important,--snaps is photographer jargon meaning pictures, I think--I headed for the dark room--a dark room is just that. Dark. Real dark.

I knew something had gone wrong when I noticed it was snowing--on my prints that is--and I had taken all the pictures inside the gym. Since I knew it hadn't snowed inside, I deduced there must be something wrong with my photography skills.

By the way, the picture on the front page of last week's paper is not mine. I'm not sure who took it, but you can plainly see in his photo that it was not snowing in the gym.

In fact, almost all the pictures on that roll had snow on them. The ones that didn't have snow on them were just too plain black to tell if it had been snowing or not.



STUDENTS OF DR. REEDER, author of a new text, are from left: Kenny Burton, Lawton; Dave Duplay, Burton, OH; Trish Berthiaume, Weatherford; Monte Jones, Hollis; Debra Talley, East Haddam, CN; Dr. Robert Reeder, marketing and management professor.

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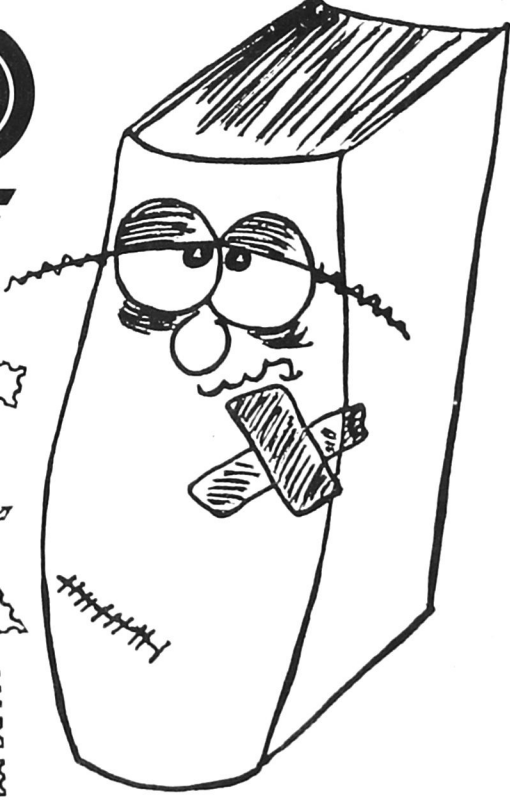

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Dorm Resident Advisors Take On Responsibilities

By VICKI SAATHOFF
Patience, responsibility, tolerance, flexibility, pleasant attitude...these are the qualities deemed necessary for someone entering parenthood. Yet, they are also the characteristics needed to be a good resident advisor, R.A. In fact, because R.A.'s become the source of assistance and authority for dorm residents they are, in a sense, "parents away from home."

What interests students in becoming R.A.'s? Well, financial need, for one thing. R.A.'s are paid for 18 hours of work a week at \$3.35 an hour. Some feel this is insufficient in that they work much more than 18 hours a week. Another reason for interest is proximity. For students without means of transportation, it is the ideal job, since they live and work in the same building. Finally, some become R.A.'s simply because they enjoy dealing with people.

Responsibilities are numerous for resident advisors. Basically, they work at the desk 10 hours and on their floor 8 hours each week, and have weekend duty once a month. Other R.A. tasks

include monthly meetings, bulletin boards, room checks, inventory sheets, check-in-procedures and mail boxes, as well as enforcing rules. While these tasks may seem simple, they are very essential in keeping the dorm running smooth. In addition, there are a few responsibilities that can be quite inconvenient. These include letting in night owls who wander in after the dorms close and unlocking doors for those who lost their keys or were locked out by their roommates. (Incidentally, these occurrences don't always happen during waking hours!) And we mustn't forget the ever popular fire drills at 3 a.m. R.A.'s must blow their whistles and beat on doors, when they would much rather be catching ZZZ's.

There are disadvantages to being an R.A. First of all, they are on 24 hour call and have an 11:30 p.m. or 12 midnight curfew. They are also responsible for what happens on their floor or wing. Social lives are sometimes minimized because of the hassle of trading hours or weekends for dates. Younger students, mostly freshmen who have not settled

down to studying or cannot adjust to dorm life, can become discipline problems that are difficult to handle, especially if they reject authority. Sometimes even an R.A.'s friends try to get by the rules, and equal enforcement of these rules can sometimes turn friends into enemies.

On the flip side of the coin, however, there are advantages. R.A.'s usually have the option for a private room, and their salary can go a long way toward making financial ends meet. Probably the most rewarding advantage, however, is the making of close friends and having them place their confidence and trust in you.

Because drug and alcohol use is such a hot issue, a few R.A.'s were asked about their views on the subject. While they agreed that there is a certain amount that can't be controlled, most students are smart enough to use their substances outside of the dorm. R.A.'s are instructed to be on the lookout for drugs and alcohol, and if suspected, they are to check it out. If they find any, they first make it clear to the users that it is not allowed in the dorms, and if it continues, they take further action. Further action would involve reporting the problem to the dorm parents or dean of men/women.

R.A.'s encounter a few other problems, as well; and although they may seem minor, they have to be dealt with. What do they do when they are working the night shift and a student comes stumbling to the door drunk? Most R.A.'s agreed that the best way to

handle it was to just make sure the student gets into their bed safely. Noise is an inevitable problem when there are both students who want to study and those who want to jam out living next door to each other. R.A.'s simply give the noisemakers one warning, and if they continue to be a nuisance, then they are written an incident report and must visit the dorm parents or dean. Of course, there are always students who need help finding classrooms, are worried about their grades or girls with boyfriend problems; these are all things R.A.'s must be willing to

put up with. None of the R.A.'s questioned have ever encountered a suicidal student, but all agreed that if they did they would talk with the student and get them professional help if necessary.

From now on, don't think of R.A.'s as just people who are there to boss students around and keep them from having fun. Their job is to keep order and help make students' dorm stay and college careers more enjoyable for them. After all, they've been through the same experience, and who knows students better than students themselves?

Analogy Test Planned

The Miller Analogies Test will be administered at 7 p.m. on Mon., April 6, 1987 in the Student Center Upper Lounge.

All SWOSU Master of Education students must have a Miller Analogies test score on file prior to graduation. The fee for this test is \$22.

Monday night students who plan to take the MAT on April 6, should be dismissed from their 6:20 p.m. classes at 6:50 p.m. The test will be completed before the beginning of 8:20 p.m. classes.

Applicants for the M.S. in Applied Psychology program and the Masters of Music program must present a satisfactory GRE score. MBA applicants must present a satisfactory GRE or Graduate

Management Admission test score. GRE information and registration materials may be obtained from the Dean of Student Personnel.

The following additional test dates are: Miller Analogies tests, Upper Lounge, Student Center--June 15, 2 p.m.; Nov. 2, 7 p.m.; and April 4, 1988 at 7 p.m. Graduate Record Exams, Educational Bldg., Room 108--April 11, 8 a.m.; Dec. 12, 8 a.m.; Feb. 6, 1988 at 8 a.m.; and April 9, 1988 at 8 a.m.

There's a Reason. If a gent takes off his hat in an elevator, it means two things: he has manners and hair.

CSO Planning Agenda

By KATHERINE WALDON
Lori Olkerbak, President of the Catholic Student Organization, has announced what the group has on their agenda for the remainder of the semester.

Events will begin on April Fools

Day when the CSO has an unusual surprise planned. On Wednesday, April 15, they will be holding a Wine Social. The final event of the semester will be a barbecue and volleyball get together, to be held on Wednesday, April 29.

Phi Beta Lambda Announces Results

Members of Southwestern's Phi Beta Lambda competed in the Future Business Leaders of America/PBL State Leadership conference held in Oklahoma City at the Hilton Inn West on Feb. 27, 28 and Mar. 1.

Southwestern's Delta Nu chapter received second place awards in achievement in Business Advocacy, Outstanding Project, Local Chapter Annual Report and Outstanding Chapter (Porter Award). The chapter also placed fourth in the following categories: Community Service Project and the Largest Local Chapter Membership.

Individual awards captured by Southwestern business students include the first place finisher Malinda Freeman, Ms. Future Business Teacher; Barbara Peters, Information Management.

Other top finishers included the second place winners Kelly Kessler, Word Processing/Machine Transcription and Richard Sewell, Economics. Third place finishers included the Parliamentary Procedure Team of Lee Killman, president; Damon Kelley, vice-president; Kim Colgan, secretary; Julie Ward, treasurer; and Kay Green, key member.

Also finishing third in the Impromptu Speaking Event was Eddie Johnson. Other third place finishes included Chad Hooker, Accounting I; Karen Burkhalter, Marketing; Rhonda Simmons, Administrative Assistant/Secretary; and Steve Wheeler, Mr. Future Business Teacher.

Fourth place winners included Donna Peters, Job Interview; Jackie Rightnowar, Data Processing II; and Cleve Wheeler, Economics.

Fifth place finalists included Julie Ward, Accounting II; Tina Epp, Ms. Future Business Executive; Hope Ingle, Terry Wade, and Julie Ashby, Business Deci-

sion Making.

Other top ten winners included the sixth place finish of Nick Sprowls, Mr. Future Business Executive; the seventh place win of Lee Killman, Accounting II; the eighth place finish of Keith Mulberry, Administrative Assistant Typist.

Finishing ninth was Dave

Duplay, Business Law and Melissa Nowka, Business Communications. Finishing tenth was Gena Goforth, Management.

Other individual awards taken by Southwestern students and graduates were Doyle Jackson, Business Person of the Year and Kim Colgan for Who's Who in Phi Beta Lambda.

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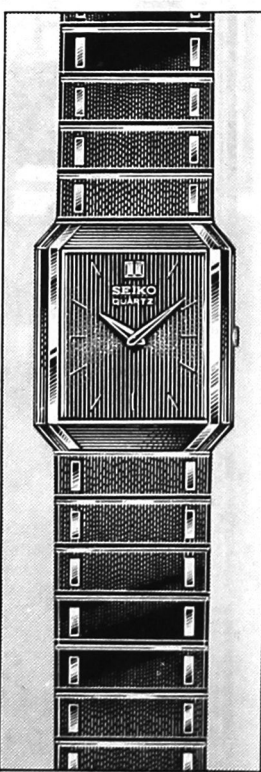
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make that 3 1/2 tons if you like.

More than 3 1/2 tons of excess
weight have disappeared from of-
fice workers after 18 Tulsa
employers lined up with Weight
Watchers of Oklahoma to conduct
classes right in their places of
business. Executives of the
Weight Watchers organization
call it their "At-Work" program.

Employees in 17 private firms

and one governmental agency
have shed 7,475 pounds since
Tulsa's first At-Work course was
organized two years ago.

A group particularly singled out
is comprised of 84 Oklahoma
Natural Gas Company employees
who have lost 1,000 pounds, or a
half-ton, while participating in the
At-Work courses.

Nine 8-week At-Work meetings
have been conducted at Oklahoma
Natural in the last 23 months as a
part of ONG's "wellness" pro-
gram for its Tulsa employees. The
classes have been so popular that

some participants have attended
several of the courses.

"They like the program
because it's so convenient," said
LeRoy Fore, ONG manager of
payroll and employee benefits,
who coordinates Oklahoma
Natural's wellness group.

Fore himself lost 30 pounds by
participating.

Company inconvenience is
slight. "The program is easy to
administer," Fore said. "We
have to put up posters announc-
ing the meetings, and that's

about all there is to it."

The weight management
classes underscore Oklahoma
Natural's commitment to en-
courage healthy wellness effort
are offered on a voluntary basis
during non-working hours. All
wellness classes, including the
Weight Watchers courses, are
conducted by certified or trained
instructors.

ONG's At-Work classes are
held at noon on Mondays in the
ONEOK Plaza cafeteria.

Jane Hyde, Weight Watchers
leader and At-Work administrator
for the Tulsa Area, said the
cafeteria management has gone
out of its way to cooperate.

"We can eat there and stay 'on
program' because they are pre-
paring food especially for us,"
she said.

Charlene Lewis, gas purchase
contracts coordinator for Okla-
homa Natural, has lost 42 pounds
since July of 1985--and kept them
off.

"Working women have trouble
taking time for themselves in
making sure they eat right and ex-
ercise," she said. "The At-Work
program helps tremendously with
this."

She said she attributes a lot of
her success to the support she
gets from other members of the
program.

Judy Colbert, ONG senior
secretary, lost 22 1/2 pounds in
eight weeks. She said com-
pliments from co-workers about
her weight loss have convinced
her that dieting with colleagues is
fun.

"You can eat just like anybody
else," she said. "And you don't
have to take extra time to cook a
lot for just two people."

Jean Asbury, general operating
staff assistant at ONG, who
doesn't cook as often as some,
said the program provides im-
proved nutrition as well as weight
loss. "And I can get into smaller
sizes," she said. "I feel better
about myself now that I'm not
bulging out of my clothes."

The Oklahoma Natural weight-
loss program has drawn the atten-
tion of other tenants in the
ONEOK Plaza building; owned by
Oklahoma Natural's parent,
ONEOK, Inc.

Lillie May Henry, who works
for the Pray Walker Jackman
Williamson & Marlow law firm,
joined the ONG classes and lost
25 pounds, keeping 20 of them off
for six months.

"I'll keep trying," she said.
"Weight Watchers is the only
program on which you can lose
weight and feel healthy. It makes
you aware of good nutrition and
exercise."

Flexibility of the program is im-
portant to many of the par-
ticipants. Hyde, the ONG course
leader who has worked for Weight
Watchers since 1982, introduces
new participants to the organiza-
tion's "Quick Start" method to
get members headed in the right
direction.

"Soon," she said. "They're
allowed more choices that inter-
change even with eating out on
occasion. It's a very livable diet
for varied lifestyles."

Felz Given Director's Position

Charles T. Felz was recently
named director of the Department
of Development and Planned Giv-
ing at Southwestern Oklahoma
State University in Weatherford.

The development position is a
new one at Southwestern and Felz
is the first-ever director. His of-
fice is located on the second floor
of the Administration Building
and can be reached by calling the
University Foundation Develop-
ment Office.

Felz is a full-time paid
employee of the school's Founda-

tion. He will be working to
develop and strengthen relation-
ships with alumni, communities,
businesses, industries, etc. His
prime objective is the develop-
ment of Southwestern through ac-
tivities which are developmental
and supportive of short and long
range goals of the University and
Foundation.

Felz will be starting his opera-
tion from scratch and is currently
gathering ideas and information
by visiting with various people.
He is working closely with Dr.

Bob Brown, who has headed the
Foundation for the past several
years while running the graduate
school at Southwestern.

The 52-year-old Felz comes to
Southwestern from El Reno
Junior college where he was
Director of Development. He
graduated in 1960 with a Business
Management degree from San
Diego State University in San
Diego, California.

He and his wife, Laurel, cur-
rently live in El Reno.



OFFICERS OF LAMBDA TAU, a medical technology organization, at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford for 1986-87 are (from left): Laura Gordon, Duncan, vice-president; Sandra Baden, Oologah, secretary-treasurer; and Brenda Randolph, Yukon, president.

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Sports

Alcott, Arnwine and Blakely train future gymnasts

By ALAYNA NEWTON

Since the miraculous performances of Mary Lou Retton in the 1984 Olympics, a growing interest in gymnastics has been sweeping the nation.

The Tri-State Acro-gymnastics Association, or TAA, has become

quite active in southwestern Oklahoma according to Joseph Alcott. Alcott is an accounting major at Southwestern as well as an avid tumbling and trampoline instructor. Alcott says, "The TAA includes all of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Within these

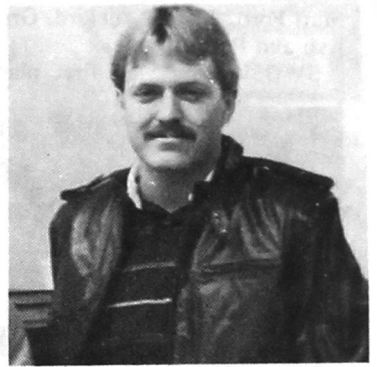
three states there are several districts, and western Oklahoma is considered part of district six. Our district contains around 1000 kids from the ages of two to 18 who compete."

Alcott, along with two other TAA coaches from Southwestern, Danny Arnwine and Eric Blakely, teach most of the towns in the western Oklahoma area. Alcott states, "I stay very busy between going to class and teaching at Canton, Seiling, El Reno, Eakly and Mountain View. I take each of these towns once a week, so it's a lot of driving. I enjoy it though, because the kids try hard and their attitudes are good."

When asked about how he got started in gymnastics, Alcott replied, "I used to do a little spring board diving when I was younger, and when I came to Southwestern, Danny Arnwine trained me to coach. Danny is presently the district chairman of the TAA and actually, he's the master mind of the whole program."

Alcott also emphasized that his teams will start competition this month. Alcott says, "Our students compete in classes split by age and ability levels. I'm really encourage by how well the kids have been performing. Some of them really have a lot of potential as gymnasts. One TAA coach from Lubbock, TX, even had some of her kids place in the recent world meet in Paris."

And, as one excited student put it, "Perhaps the next Mary Lou Retton will be from western Oklahoma!"



JOSEPH ALCOTT

Drug Survey Taken

By SCOTT MINOR

Two hundred Southwestern students were surveyed recently to answer some questions on drugs. When asked if they thought a drug free America can truly be achieved, almost ninety percent said no. One student said, "Drugs are too available, and it's too easy to get rich by selling them. As long as there is money to be made in the sale of drugs, there will never be a drug free America."

Seven percent said yes. "We can eliminate drugs in America by making the sale of drugs less profitable. Really stepping up on

drug seizures will get rid of the drug dealers and separate drug users from their drugs." Others didn't know.

Thirty-nine percent of the students surveyed have used drugs at one time or at least tried them. Thirteen percent say they use them occasionally. One male student stated, "I smoke marijuana, mostly on weekends and at parties." A surprising four percent say they do drugs often. One replied, "I use marijuana and like it and will continue to use it." The majority of students who have tried drugs say they started bet-

(Continued on Page 7)

Rhonda Smith 1987 All-American



By MARYLYN MILLER

Rhonda Smith, Southwestern's sensational guard on the Lady Bulldog's basketball team, was named to the 1987 NAIA Women's Basketball All-American First Team. The announcement was made March 24.

Smith, a senior from Wooster, OH, helped lead the Lady Bulldogs to the 1987 NAIA women's national championship. Southwestern finished the season with an impressive 30-2 record.

The 5-11 guard played in 31 of Southwestern's 32 games. She led the team in scoring with a 16.6

average. Smith also led the team in assists with 122, steals with 56 and blocked shots with 21. She was second in rebounding with a 6.4 average.

She hit 227 of 442 shots from the field this season for 51.4 percent. At the free throw line, Smith hit 61 of 93 for 65.6 percent.

Smith was also District Nine Player of the year this season. She has been coached this season by Coach John Loftin. Smith's aggressiveness has paid off for her in the 1987 Lady Bulldogs basketball season.

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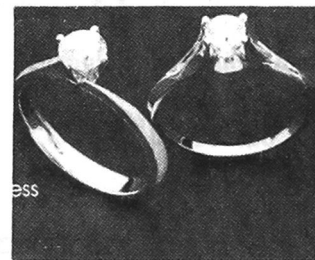
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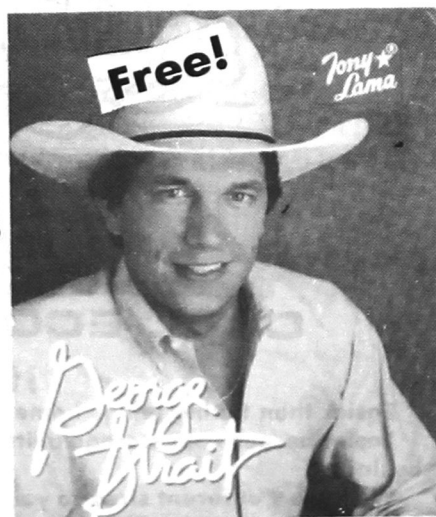
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SWOSU Men's and Women's Rodeo Underway

By MARYLYN MILLER
SWOSU Men's Rodeo team were at Ft. Scott Community College in Ft. Scott, KS on March 20-22.
The men's team consists of Wayne Smith, Scott English, Matt Ford, Justin Lankford, Greg Ash and Payne Dobler.
SWOSU Men won first place

with a total of 335 points.
Smith won first place in Saddle Bronc. Smith and English landed first place in team roping. English also tied second and third in the short go average, fourth in average in Steer Wrestling.
Greg Ash won second in average in Calf Roping.
Kelly Barger won first place in

steer wrestling.
SWOSU Women's Rodeo team won third place with a total of 140 points.
The women's teams consists of Donnelle Kvenild, Monica Barnard, and Stacey Shofner. Kvenild won third in the Breakaway. Barnard won third in Barrel Racing and fourth in long

go in the Breakaway and third in all-around points.
Kim Deangelo, another SWOSU rodeo team member, scored third in long go, fourth in short go and fourth in the average.
SWOSU Rodeo teams will be going to the Second Annual Cowboy

Country N.I.R.A Rodeo on April 3, 4 and 5. The performance times will be 7:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights, as well as 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. Slack will be at 8 a.m. on Saturday morning. This rodeo will be held at the Oklahoma State University Rodeo Sports Arena.



SWOSU WOMEN'S tennis team has begun their season. Seven matches are scheduled before the District Nine tournament is held at the end of April. Members of the SWOSU team are (front from left): Judith Kirkpatrick, Clinton; Tami Bell, Vinita; Kim Litherland, Belleville, IL; Angela Kettler, Tuttle; and Joey Hichman, Elk City. (Back from left): Kelly Knapp, Oklahoma City, Putnam City West; Susan Edgar, Cleveland; Carolyn Gietzen, Clinton; Susie Wenk, Altus; and Kelli Litsch, head coach.



DONELLE KVENILD, ready for action.

SOUTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY 1987 TRACK SCHEDULE

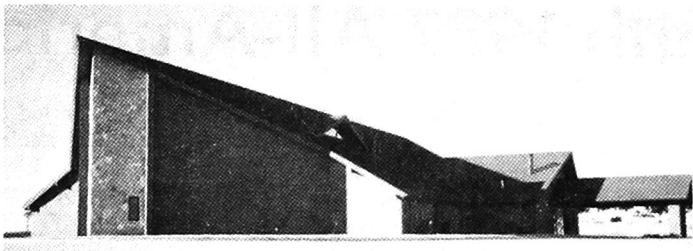
April 11 at Northwestern
April 18 District Nine Championships at Oklahoma Baptist University
April 24 Okla. Intercollegiate Conf. Championships at Northeastern

1987 SWOSU WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

April	2	OCC	here	1:30
April	14	Cameron	there	2:30
April	21	NWOSU	there	12:00 M/W
April	22	ECU	there	1:30
April	29-30	District 9	OKC	1:00

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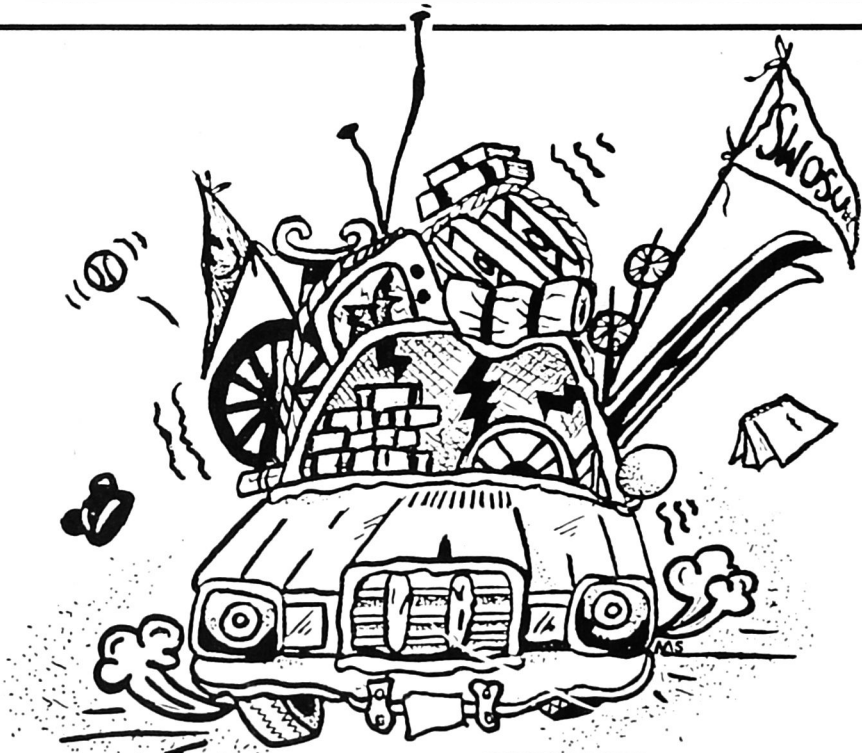
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(DRUGS—Cont. Page 5)

ween sixteen and eighteen years old.

Here at Southwestern over eighty-five say their drug of choice is marijuana. Only a small percent say cocaine and even fewer say other drugs.

When asked if they thought anti-drug programs belong in the schools ninety-six percent said yes. "Children need to know the damaging effects of any misused drug, legal or illegal." Only two percent said no. One female student said, "The war on drugs mentality has got to be changed if drug use is to be curbed. Drugs are not demons, and we cannot hope to exorcise them from society." When asked when such programs should begin, sixty-three percent said grade school because by junior high, many children are already experimenting with drugs. Students often believe these programs can help solve America's drug problem if children learn at an early enough age. Twenty-one percent say junior high. Sixteen percent say kindergarten. "I've known kids to start using drugs as early as fourth grade. I don't think it's ever too early to start educating children about the hazards of drug use. They see drugs all over; they need to know what is wrong with using them." When asked why they first tried drugs, eighty percent said peer pressure. "If you don't go along with the crowd, you'll be made fun of, you'll be left out." Eleven percent said just to try it. Others didn't know why they tried drugs. When asked if they knew someone personally that uses drugs, a surprising sixty-two percent said yes. When asked if they would report illegal drug use by a relative or friend almost fifty percent said no. "If the drug use doesn't cause harm to others, then it should be left up to the discretion of the drug user. Reporting drug users is not the answer. The only way to help a user is through love, support and education." Thirty-five percent said they didn't know if they would or not. Only seventeen percent said they would turn them in.

One things for sure, illegal drugs are here in Weatherford and all over America and many think they are here to stay.

Seeing ourselves as others see us would not do any good. We just wouldn't believe it.

PEMM Club Reactivated, Come Join Today

The Pem Club which is under the direction of Dr. Diane Busch was reactivated this year to help out students with physical education, recreation, health, and dance. The group has heard

If you are interested in working as a photographer for the Southwestern newspaper and yearbook next semester, please contact Journalism, ext. 4701 or room S117.

speakers such as Woody Moore who spoke on Sports Liabilities and Athletic Training and Freida Jones who spoke on Super Kids Day.

The next PEMM Club meeting will be April 21, 1987. A picnic will be held at Rader Park for all those who are interested in joining. Anyone with a major or minor in the fields pertaining to physical education, recreation, health, and dance are welcome to attend. For more information contact Dr. Diane Busch at 772-6611 (Ext. 3184).



(1ST ROW l-r): Vicki Abner, Public Relations; Barry Blagowsky, Vice President. (2nd row, l-r): Cheryl Garman, Secretary-Treasurer, Susan Clow, President.



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